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Those of our hard-fisted, hard-working orethren throughout the North, who have been deluded into acting and voting with the Radical "Blockheads" for the past two years, should read and ponder well the following lines, and then answer for himself f he can, why "the rich grow richer, and

the poor poorer. Work! Work! Work! With pick, and shovel, and axe,
To pay New England's protection,
Your own and the bondholder's tax

Work! Work! Work! There are millions of niggers to feed.

And the cost is hitched on with the bond holder's claim.

And the sum of New England's greed.

Tog! Toll! Sweat! Still harder than each day before; It will keep the niggers and bondholders up And the wolf away from the door.

Work! Work! Work!
From the dawn to the dusk of day.
For your hopes are crushed with a weight of debt. That toil of life won't pay.

You gave your son to the war The rich man loaned his gold; And the rich man's son is happy to day, And yours is under the model.

You did not think poor man-You scarce believe when you're told, That the sum which the rich man leaned t the war, Was the price for which you were sold

Your son was as good as his! And as dear, perhaps, to you, But yours died for his, and your daughter nov For his must wash and sew.

Nay, do not pause to think, Or sigh for your children or wife, For your moments are mortgaged to hopeles

The rest of your weary life.

A MESTERY STELL.

Nearly half a century ago, a young fellow with a smartish nir, though of a small illproportioned figure, landed at the Cape of became good friends for life. If the affair Good Hope, bringing letters of introduction to the Governor of that colony from a wellknown eccentric, Scottish nobleman. This fair-faced slender youth held the humble rank of an assistant surgeon in the army.

He soon showed he possed the power of self appreciation to such a degree as requir ed a little taking down. But this was found to be no easy task. He had the faculty called, in French, l'audace, often a good substitute for ability; but when the two go hand in hand, they carry all before them in one shape or other: and as the new surgeon was as clover as he was impudent, he made a position-for himself, and, what is more,

as it stood in the Army List in 1865-was a physician of Edinburg diploma. As we shall know by and by, he never held any regimental rank, passing contrary, to all precedent, to his full surgeoney on the

By dates from unquestionable records, he early age of fifteen. Whether these dates or possibly to non-appreciation, he grew corresponded with his certificate of baptism it is impossible to say, as, under all circum- cial application for leave of absence, on plea stances, it may be doubtful whether such a

document ever existed.

Whatever might have been the status of military medical men fifty years since, James liked his calling, and, socially speaking, was a gentleman every inch of him; though this is not literally saving very much for other; but he never spoke of any relatives how this is?" or friends out of the military profession. His habits were too expensive to be met by his mere pay and allowances. He kept a horse and a private servant, and, as a strict vegetarian, would touch none but the most delicate fruits of the earth. Potatoes and apples were, to him "filthy roots;" the odor of cabbage turned him sick; but he liked peas, and craved for asparagus, scakale, peaches, grapes, melons, figs, custard, apples, and above all, mangoes. Coffee was

champagne or brandy, medicinally, Some called him a toady; but his letters of introduction placed him at once in the best society of the colony. Neither had he health for general visiting. With those among whom he lived, he made friends and kept them. His testiness was harmless, Wishart's
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ician to his excellency's family, and soon btained such a reputation, both as a phyician and surgeon, that private practice ame to him without his seeking it. His

When first called in to a patient, he previously described, and would almost avaiably order, as preface to his course of what might, he claimed the whole credit of cure, or blamed others for a failure. He vas, to be sure, sent for at times as a last esource. If the patient recovered, Dr. James had all the merit; if death ensued, Doctor James had unfortunately been sumsoned when the case was hopeless."

His Excellency spoiled him. He became kind of tame imp, encouraged as amusing and harmless enough; but, like such imps. he took advantage one day of his position and was impertment. He had the entree of the governor's private cabinet. One porning, squatering in, he had the assurmee to make some querulous remarks on an official document lying on the table. finally, he worked himself into such an ffensive pet, that his Excellency resolved to give him a lesson; so, snatching the little follow up by the collar of his uniform, he swung him over the window-sill-a few feet above the grassy garden-and shook him. James screeched and cried peccavi. He was forgiven, and never offended there in the same way again. Still, every one was persunded that such unwarrantable humors is he exhibited, were only tolerated by reason of certain influences that remain a mystery to this day. His next adventure might have ended his career. The story com Government House got bruited abroad and much fan was raised at Dr. James' expense. Some laughed about it, in such a way as that James could not but be aware of the fact. He had been looking out for a chance of checking the sauciness of some of the young fellows in the garrison, and here was the chance at last. One morning, a tall sornet, whose contemptuous manner had much irritated him, was rauntering along under the trees of a charming walk, in one of the most public parts of Cape Townwhere, to this day, the people are wont to sit upon the stoops, men smoking, women knitting, and grave little Dutch children toddling up and down-when James strutted up to the young dragoon, a member of the governor's staff. James stopped the way with a deflant air. Some ill-conditioned person had made the most of cornet's lisparacing jests. James was glad of this opportunity of asserting himself. High words ensued, the doctor's shrill voice pierewhich ended in a challenge. Next morning a quiet little duel took place. It ended well.

thought it host to ignore it, according to the fashion of the day. Doctor James afforded a good illustraion of the triumph of mind over matter. Tetchy as he was, he never excited any professional jealousy, albeit, in defiance of all precedent, he was promoted on the staff as full surgeon without doing a day's regimental duty. Frail in body, unique in appearance, and eccentric in manner, he insured respect by his capacity; and, he could be corteous when he pleased, his oddities were excused by his colleagues. He must have realized at this period considerable sums by his private practice, but he never changed his mode of living. He kept a black sorvant, and serviceable pony, and a small dog called Psyche. Most of Psyche's successors bore her name. This queer quartette usually took their walks abroad in company,

Hands were shaken, and cornet and doctor

came to the cars of the governor, he

and were a well known group at Cape Town. On Doctor James' return to England he was offered an appointment at another coseems to have received his diploma at the lonial station. Here, owing to the climate discontented, and, without making any offiof sickness or "urgent private affairs," took

his departure for England. He would chuckle as he related the story of his unlocked-for re-appearance before the director-general of the medical department in London. "Sir," said the doctor, "I do not understand your reporting yourself in him, seeing he was but a little man. He this fashion. You admit you have returnhad a fair allowance from some source or ed without leave of absence. May I ask

> "Well." said James, coolly running his long white fingers through his crisp sandy "I have come home to have my hair

> He more than once defied the rules of the service with impunity, and invariably boasted that he could have his choice of quarters. And he had. He was counted a lucky fellow, but who he was, or what he was, never ceased to be a question of debate among his brethren less fortunate than he.

It would scarcely be supposed that he would submit to the bandishment of St. Helena, but he thought "it might suit him very well," and he accepted it. It did suit him very well until he made it too hot to hold him. The fruits and delegate vegetables were strong considerations with him .-His health was more settled than in former days, his reputation was high, and he had brought with him his usual letters of introduction. Despite his shuffling gait, he the young medico's duties were to be made might have been an M. D. nearly twenty went into his master's room, as usual, to as light as the rules of the service would four years! His smooth face, his sandy lay out his body linen. Six towels were yielding to it.

teeth, contributed essentially to his juvenile though Black John never assisted at it perappearance.

installed himself in a pretty cottage at the so for warmth, or to conecal any personal meer ways and irritable temper rather in- head of Jamestown, and revelled in the in his emaciated form was a mystery. No reased than diminished his prestige, and he tropical fruits, as many who read this ne- wonder the form was emaciated, for James seld his own through good report and evil count will remember. A certain mange- had accustomed himself for many years to tree was his favorite power. He paid well for all he had, and those who had vould have the room cleared of everything the best opportunity of knowing him asserted that, selfish, odd and cranky as he was, he had kindness for the poor, and was reatment, a bath of Cape wine! Happen charitable without ostentatation. He would go about, bestriding his pony in strange previously, for bronchitis. The faithful valfashion, with an umbrella over his head. His saddle was a curiosity. It was so comfortably padded and so safely shaped, that once wedged into it, it was a marvel how he got out of it. In uniform he was a caricature. His boot heels were two inches above

the ground, and within the boots were soles three inches thick. Add to these boots attendance through so many hours, he would very long spurs, crown the sandy curls with have had John take some slight stimulant, a cocked hat, and complete all with a sword which the faithful soul declined. Suddenly big enough for a diagoon, and you have the James fainted on his pillow. The valet usdoctor complete. The pony was onvelop- ed restoratives, which revived him. ed in a net from ears to heels, and swung the tassels about impatient of the gear .-The black man attended at the beast's head, and Psyche tripped after them, the Doctor's treble waking up the hot silince of the one | the least drop of brandy in a wine glass of narrow street shut in by barren rooks, and water." For James would take such stim-Psyche's bark making discord at inter- ulants in great extremity. He sopped a lit-

to a private family. He effected some great et, would get some rest. cures, and gained the confidence of his patients. His presence at the hospital was a or who had swerved one hair's breadth from his instructions.

All went on harmoniously enough for unmoment, picked a quarrel with an officer of sleep. the garrison. The affair led to a challenge which the doctor declined in no dignified way, and it was followed by his open expulmember. Finnally, the Governor called for being sent home under arrest.

The writer of this article witnessed his exit from James Town. On one of those descended to the kitchen for a chairwoman filled in a hurry. Pete and Sally had ble them up." still sultry mornings peculiar to the tropies, who he knew would be there at that hour, been looking through the side shows and the measured step of the doctor's pony woke He summoned her to assist at the last toil they were late in getting in, and the perup the colors of the valley. There came et of the dead "general." As he closed formance had already commenced. They "My sisters, meat is intended for males: it the P. M. O., looking finded and crest-fallen. the door of the room, he retreated to his walked around the entire ring trying to find is strong food, and unsuited to the slender ing the air, and thus drawing attention (as He was in plain clothes. He had shrunk own, and laid himself down, tired out. He a seat, and although they could seat two female frame. Everybody knows that hens away wonderfully. His blue jacket hung was closing his eyes, when the chairwoman loosely about him, his white trousers were hurried in. "What do you mean," she said, a world too wide, the veil garnishing his "by calling me to lay out a general, and broad straw hat covered his face, and he the corpse is a woman's?" carried the inevitable umbrella over his John was utterly unprepared for this, alhead so that it screened him from the gen- though, like many others, he had funded eral gaze. The street was deserted, but oth- the "general" to be "different from other er eyes besides the writer's looked on the people in some way or another." There group through the Venetian blinds. No had been floating suspicions respecting the sentry presented arms at the gates, and the sex of the doctor, but John declared he had familiar quartette proceeded unnoticed never thoroughly shared in them. He had

along the lines to the shin's boat in wait- lived with the "general" three years, and, His influence had been at work for him he had latterly dismissed from his mind. before he landed. He was released from According to John's account, the poor arrest, outrageous as his conduct had been, and again had his choice of quarters. He acept in her celling terms her-was not cracked his jokes at such offenders until went to other stations, in the tropies, to treated in her last toilet with the courtsey Greece, and the Mediterranean. He retains she had never wanted during her military ed his taste for Government House society, career. Before the poor corpse was laid in and as he grew older got less tasty. He best its grave, news reached the registrar-genegan to think of death and sepulture, and ral of the discovery, and he at once called would have had a friend in the West Indies for a report from the proper authority. take an oath that, if he (James) died there, The report was, "that after a post-morten he should be buried in the garments he were examination, it was found that Doctor at the time. The friend declined to swear, James, of her Majesty's service, was not

but James did not quarrel with him. His last voyage was made as an amateur. Our winter drove him to the West Indies again, where he gave out confidentially' that his reasons for leaving England were very sad: "a broken-off engagement with a documents, icwels, and family records, on board a vessel which had foundered at sea. He was unhappy and he wanted solace.' His former opponent in the duel was commander-in-chief, and he and Sames were

capital friends. The summer of '64 brought him back to England, with Black John and a little dog, whose name was not Psyche. As the creature is probably living, the shall be nameless. Doctor James must now have been quite seventy years old. His friends of former days held by him to the last, he was often ailing, and the kind ladies of his Cape patron's would take him out driving in the park, and would have him to dinner, with provision of suitable fruits and cakes, and

It was asserted that he aspired to the honor of being a K. C. B., and his new uniform was ordered for the last levce of the senson. No doubt his service entitled him to some distinction, and his influence still existed somewhere. One day he re turned to his lodgings from a carriage ride, shivering and feverish. He went to bed. and despatched Black John with his excuses from a dinner engagement for next day, Sunday.

On that Sunday morning Black John went into his master's room, as usual, to

permit, he was installed as honarary phy- hair, his boyish voice, and a tolerable set of among the invariable items of his toilet, and sonally, he was aware that his master wrap-He was now principal medical officer. He | ped these cloths about him, weether he did periodical blood-letting, either by leeches or

lancet. On Black John's return to the room, he found his master worse, but nothing could elicit his permission to send for the medical friend who had been in attendance on him et was alarmed, but he and the dog were the only watchers on the sufferer through out the sultry July day. James lay dozing and powerless. It was after midnight when he rallied.

He sat up and spoke to John, wandering at times, and expressed concern at his long

"John," gasped the invalid, "this must be death." But John did not think so. "You are only weak, sir," he said; "let me give you some shampaign and water, or tle from the glass, and said, more gently He then established himself in the old than usual; "Have some yourself, John; fashion at Government House, where he you need it, and you will not mind drinking was suffered to talk of his aristocratic ac- after me." They were his last distinct quaintance, sometimes alluding to those of words. John again declined refreshment, other days in a manner sufficiently puzzling. fearing he might fall asleep, but, at his As at Cape Town he became the family master's request, went to lie down in an ad- there lived a family by the name of Clayton, physician or considered himself such, and joining room; thinking that "the general," and one called Ferkins also—as well as a gave himself his usual airs when called in- as James chose to be designated by his val- great many others.

signal for the juniors to all be on the alert. John. He had spoken to him of his lone-stockings. The soldiers liked him and trusted in his ly life. "It was not always so John," he skill; but woe betide the laggard medico | bad said; "once I had many friends, I have who was not there to receive the P. M. O. some still, and those are very good to me; but they are not the friends of early times : they will think of me, though, and if you want help, they will remember you for my wards of a year, when the dector, in an evil sake. Now go and he down. I think I shall

> He never woke again. At daylight, John entered the sick room. The curtains were closed, so he took the night-light and There had been apparently no pain.

whatever doubt he might have had at first,

creature-the "old girl," as the ghastly only a woman but had at a very early period

of life been a mother." The deceased's offsets were taken possession of by accredited agents. Notwithstanding the large sums of money she must have received as fees during her young and beautiful creature, and some long course of private practice, she died trouble in money matters. He had lost penniless, The question arises. How had she spent the fortune she had made? As hush-money, or in support of the child who, if still living, must be an elderly person?

to leave, but the poor dog. A nobleman's valet came for the animal; settled accounts with Black John, even to giving him the return passage money to the island whence he came; and no one has since appeared claiming any relationship with the eccentric being, who was even more mysterious in death than in life.

Doctor James was buried at Kensal Green late in July, 1865, and is registered under the name borne from the time of his entering the army as hospital assistant.

SCARE ME AGAIN. - A young gentleman, nr an elderly one we disremember which, after having paid his addresses to a lady for some time "popped the question," the la dy in a frightened manner exclaimed "You scare me sir." The gentleman did not wish to frighten the lady, and consequently remained quiet some time, when she exclaimed : "Scare me agin." We did not learn how affairs turned out, but should think it was pretty near his turn to be sear-

An evil habit is never conquered by

INTERESTING TRUTHS.

To slumber in the open air, On meadow twenty perches square, Without a mate the space to share— That's roomy!

To stay in Morpheus's arms until At midnight, pitchy, dark and chill, Aroused by foot-pad's whistle shrill— That's gloomy!

To leave at eventide your spouse At work alone on shirt or blouse, Whilst in a club-room you carouse-That's roving!

To sit at home, and there amuse One whose companionship you choose, And would not for a kingdom lose— That's loving !

To take on balcony your chair In summer, after Sol's hot glare, And suiff the perfumed evening air— That's breezy!

To find, just as your box of snuff

You ope, a very sudden puff Give to you more than quantum suff-That's sneezy! To make, as Barnums do, untaught,

A princely fortune out of naught, By catching dupes, yet ne er get caught— That's clever! To find yourself so very rich.

That in the gutter gold you pitch, And don't wish any more of "sich That's never! Excitement in a Circus.

We have laughed heartily over the folwing ludierous story, and would not deprive our readers of the same enjoyment: A number of years ago, when Michigan was a new country, in Livingston county, sault, had no sooner got within arms length

Pete Clayton was a tall, fine looking fel-Always considerate to his dependents, low-a noble specimen of our back-woods- him as to render it necessary for him to take "the general" had been almost tender to men-standing six feet two inches in his his bed and keep it. When the country-

erkins, and it was known in fact that they were engaged, but the day when the knot acter, and exclaimed-"Gentlemen is there was to be tied had not yet been divulged. In the month of August, 1349, June's They answered there was not, and allowed circus one through their town for the first him to leave fully satisfied that they had time, and in fact it was the first circus that | got the worst of the joke. had ever passed that way and there were a great many people that had never seen one. When the important day arrived the town was filled to overflow with a motley crowd. ion from the garrison mess as an honorary approached the bed. "The general" had of course, and every young fellow and his died without a struggle. His eyes were gal. Now, Pete wanted to get married on a court of inquiry, which resulted in James closed. The worn features were calm. the coming Christmas, but Sally wished to fat and of meat, and throw, them to the

> thousand people, every seat was occupied. Never mind," said Sal, "I'd just as lief

But the gallant Pete couldn't think of it and said, "wait a min't, I'll get you a chair,"

and off he started, leaving Sal all alone. Just at that moment the clown came in. Sal and began to sing :
O Sally is the gal for me."

This caused Sal to blush, for she tho't that the clown was looking at her. As she stood near the rings of course she hid the view of those on the lower seats behind her and as usual on such occasions, the clown they take the hint and find a seat, but she said she would rather stand up. At this the clown commenced his joke, remarking to the ring master:

"There's a chance for me now." "A chance for you?" "Yes, don't you see that gal has lost her

eau, and she's looking at me, I know," and turning three or four somersaults, he stopped in Front of Sal and began to sing : "Oh Sally is the gal for me, I would have no other, And if Sally died to morrow night. I'd marry Sally's mother."

This evidently meant for her, raised Sal's dander, and she burst out with-"I'm the gal for you, am 1? You lowived spotted scum of the earth. If my feller was here he would wallop you for that. I wouldn't stay here another minit-nor neither would any descent people either.'

amid roars of laughter. Mr. White will you have the kind ess to lend me ten dollars?"

Saying which she rushed out of the tent

'Certainly-upon one condition.' 'Name it.' That you will tell me why your request is

like the back of my neck.

'I must give it up.' Well, it is because I can't see it ?"

BA. A curiously wrought water jar and part of a human skeleton have been taken from an ancient grave, about nine miles from Nashville. There are some hundreds of similar graves in the vicinity, of which the Indians informed the early settlers they knew nothing. The jar closely resembles similar utensils now used by the Indians of Central America.

HEAVY ROBBERY .- On the night of the th inst., the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company's Office at White Haven, was entered by burglars, and robbed of about \$50,-

road? Because he gets his trunk checked: land.

Frightening the Wrong Passen-

Some years ugo, when the old steamboat Ivanhoe, Captain Jimmy German, used to run from Savannah to Agusta, the incident we are about to relate occurred, and was witnessed by our reporter. When the Ivanhoe arrived at Augusta, a countryman was seen standing on the wharf, dressed in homespun, his coat fitting so tightly across the shoulders as to raise his arms several inches higher than nature intended them to hang. His appearance generally would indicate that he was directly from Okefonoke, and for the first time in his life, was gazing upon things pertaining to civilization. He was what cur boatman termed "a comical customer." He had never seen a steamboat nor dreamed of a locomotive. The appearance of the bridge seemed to be more than he could realize as fact, and the steamboat unmanned him. Our boatmen drew him into a conversation, and were as much amused with his remarks as his appearance .-They got him on board the steamer, and thought they had secured fun enough for several trips. One of the officers of the boat, was peculiarily fond of a joke, and deemed the opportunity too good to be lost. He assurred his comrades that he had a plan by which he intended to make Johnny Green, jump overboard. He accordingly brought a hedious looking bowie knife which was in his possession, and assuming a prefect sicashbuckler sir, approached the countryman saying-"I've found you at last my man-I've been looking for you," and throwing himself and knife into a position indicating an intention to make bloody asof the enemy than he found himself stretched upon the deck and his knife in possession of the foe, who fell upon him and give him the most merciless beating-so disabling man was satisfied that he had given him enough, he arose amidst the astonished lookers on, who had so mistaken his charany other man in your boat looking forme?"

A Fable.

We find the following amusing fable in

the Lancaster Express: One winter's day the farmer's wife said to her maid : "Scrape up all these bits of have it put off till the next spring. When hens-I hope that it will make them lay .-John drew the sheet over the face, and the ticket wagon was opened the tent was Take care that the old rocoter does not gob-

However, the cock had schooled his little fleck beforehand, by crowing to them thus; have always been more lovely and delicate than we are, and let it be your care, oh, beloved sisters, to preserve the beauty of this

providential arrangement ?" The bens were much moved by this tender praise of the speaker, and they said one to another, "I do not want meat, I have plenbressed in his usual custom, and dancing ty of good food without it, see these excelaround the ring, stopped right in front of | lent bits of potato and cold turnip." But one hen in this flock was strong minded. and, in spite of the eloquence of the cock, she persisted in picking up the scraps of

> fie! she is stepping out of her proper place -why can t she be satisfied to live like the rest of the world?"

The hen was sorry that they were angry with her ; but the meat was very good, and she was further comforted when she saw her nest fall of beautiful eggs. The other evening a gentleman's

button caught hold of the fringe of a lady's "I am attached to you," said the centle-

man, laughing, while he was industriously trying to get loose. 'The attachment is mutual," was the

good humored reply. The foreman of a job room of a St: Louis newspaper turned out the whole cdition of a pamphlet on the "Life and assassination of Abraham Lincoln," with the

startling coption, "The Life and Assignations of Abraham Lincoln." The blunder is understood to have cost him his place. 'A Distressed Mother' writes to the Allentown Democrat for advice, which she gets-thusly: 'The only way to cure your son staying out 'late o'nights' is to break his legs, or else get the 'calico' he runs with

to do your house-work. A young lady being requested by an old bachclor to take a seat upon his knee, in a crowded sleigh, made the following reply; 'No, thank you, I'm afraid such an old seat would break down with me:"

A "colored cuss from Africa" recently beat a ouc-legged white soldier in the race for clerk in the collector's office in Washington city. Always will where the Radicals have the selection.

100. A pert young lady was walking one norning on the Steyne, at Brighton, when encountered the celebrated Wilkes. 'You see,' observed the lady, 'I am come out for a little sun and air.' 'You had better madam, get a little husband first.

Red noses are light-houses to warn Why is an elephant running forcibly voyagers on the sea of life off the coast of against a large tree, like a traveler on a rail- Malaga, Jamaica, Santa Cruz and Hol-